BUSINESS FROM THE GROUND UP MEN WHO KNOW WASHINGTON.

Successful Careers of Well-Known Real Estate Dealers.

A successful real estate man is a creature of many sides and facilities-a man of pluck, deand was for several years chief of the ditermination and energy; a man of nerve, decisvision of advertising and printing accounts of ion, and rapid thinking powers, and a man of judgment. But, above all, he is a prophet. He hifts aside the veil that guards the future and soon afterward engaged in partnership in the sees the coming movements of communities. real estate business with his fellow-graduate, calculates years in advance the values that will has been in his present location since that period, and has always willingly aided every accumulate upon vacant property, and then uses his foresight to the advantage of those who trust in him and put their faith in the truth of his prophetic judgments. This comthe grading, paving, and beautifying of streets. Mr. McIntire is forty-five years of age, robust, bination is seldom found in a man, and in the real estate business, as well as in any other, there are failures because the men lack one or more of those requisites. But in this city, it and his exercise of politeness, promptness, and would seem success is by far the rule, and accuracy are fully appreciated by his many failure the reverse, and thus it is that THE STAR, after devoting two Saturday issues to the lives of real estate men, still has enough, fully up to the mark, to make a good showing to-day. The men whose lives are briefly sketched below deserve more credit than is generally given to the average dealer and broker in real estate, for they have had leading parts in the performance entitled "The Building of Washington," which is not yet concluded by many scenes, and as such are worthy of high consider-afton.

J. Riley Deeble.

Mr. J. Riley Deeble is well known in this city, especially among the resident population. He was born in George-

town, and was educated in the public schools, and subsequently gradnated from the Columbian law school and was admitted to the District bar. He began his business career in the office of the Potomac Insurance comp'y, of Georgetown, and while employed there he took ne law course. He renained with the Potomae company as assistant secretary until May 1. 1886, when he entered

J. RILEY DEEBLE. into partnership with Jas. McL. Dodson, and established a real estate and insurance business at 1319 F street. Shortly afterward he purchased the interest of Mr. Dodson and has carried on the business alone, retaining the same office. He is still connected with the Potomac Insurance company as the manager of the Washington branch office, making a continuous service with that company since 1876. He has developed a prosperous real estate business through his energy and ability, and traces much of his success to his judicious use of the advertising columns of THE STAR. Thomas A. Mitchell

is one of the best-known real estate operators

in the District of Columbia, and has been closely identified with the realty market from the time when it first began to exhibit local activity. The business originally established by the late George W. Mitchell in the year 1859, and is unquestionably the first enterprise ever organized in Washington which made the dealing in real estate a specialty. In 1861 the firm became Mitchell &

Sons, Messrs. Geo. C. B. Mitchell and Thomas A. Mitchell becoming associated with the business interests of their THOMAS A. MITCHELL, father; and in 1869, on the decease of George C. B. Mitchell, and retirement of the senior member, the business was assumed by the incumbent. His nephew, George E. Mitchell, was associated with him from ISSI to 1885. Mr. Thomas A. Mitchell is now the sole surviving member of the firm. In addition to his real estate and other enterprises, he has successfully organized the "The Johnson Lumley cotton gin manufacturing company." of which he is now a director and the principal stock-holder. Also the Hughes cotton harvester Company of Baltimore. This machine was built by Messrs Merrill & Keyser, and was fully tested before a committee of cotton planters in North Carolina last season, and demonstrated in the field its ability to do the work of one hundred expert cottonpickers and without injury to the staple. Mr. Mitchell is of an old Virginia family, has long enjoyed the highest of reputations for his honorable methods and strict integrity, and

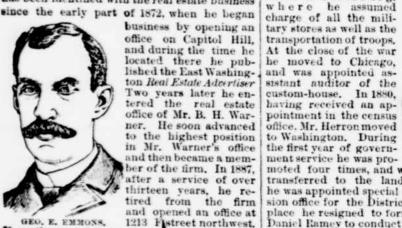
His latest real-estate enterprise is the purchase and subdivision of 200 acres of land at Ardwick tation, on the B. and P. R. R., known as Ardwick Heights.

has greatly aided in maintaining that high

standard of commercial probity which charac-

terizes the leading real-estate circles of the

Mr. George E, Emmons has been identified with the real estate business



ton Real Estate Advertiser | sistant auditor of the Two years later he en- custom-house. In 1880, tered the real estate having received an apoffice of Mr. B. H. War- pointment in the census ner. He soon advanced to the highest position to Washington. During in Mr. Warner's office the first year of governand then became a mem- ment service he was pro- w. w. HERRON. ber of the firm, In 1887. after a service of over transferred to the land office, from which thirteen years, he re-tired from the firm sion office for the District of Columbia, which and opened an office at place he resigned to form a partnership with 1213 Fistreet northwest. | Daniel Ramey to conduct a real estate business. Upon the completion of the Atlantic building | The firm enjoy a large and growing clientage. he moved his office there. In the erection of which they attribute largely to their constant this handsome structure Mr. Emmons took an advertising in The STAR.

active part, being secretary and treasurer of the company through whose instrumentality it and was for many years a prominent builder was constructed. Mr. Emmons, during his long experience with the firm of B. H. Warner & Co., had charge of the building operations, and successfully completed the erection of a great many dwellings of various sizes, and thus gained a knowledge which he now applies to the advantage of a clients. He has formed a connection with Mr. C. W.

King, a prominent builder, who has had a large experience in building, and together they propose to erect a number of large and small dwellings in the different parts of the city. They are at present erecting for themselves and clients ninety-two houses in the city. Mr. Emmons fully appreciates the value of advertising in THE STAR, and credits his success in a great measure to that,

Mr. Chas. H. Parker,

the well-known real-estate man of South Washington, needs no introduction to the citizens of Washington. He is a living example of a self-

He first saw made man. the light in Chester Co., Pa., in 1844. In the winter months he attended the country schools and in the summer worked on a farm. When quite young he conducted a farm on his own account, but, tiring of that life, came to Washington in 1862 and obtained employment on the

Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg railroad as laborer. He soon drifted MR. CHAS. H. PARKER. back to Washington and secured a position in the commissary-general's office as watchman, which and college, Pa., Mr. place he filled for two years, when he opened | Johnson spent sixteen a grocery store in the old Grinder market, years in the active work southeast. About 1870 Mr. Parker was ap-pointed janitor of the Jefferson school building editor of several church During his leisure moments he commenced dabbling in real estate. All of his ventures proved fruitful and his real estate business grew, until he was forced to resign his position. and remained in this position for six years. publications. His state grew, until he was forced to resign his position from his pleasant home JNO. O. JOHNSON. and open an office. His long identification with in Norristown, Pa., and came to Washington to South Washington interests makes his knowledge of the value of property in that section of great value. He thinks THE STAR is the best advertising medium in the world, and says whenever he wants to sell a piece of property or rent a house he advertises in THE STAR, and

he attributes his success in life in a large meas-

the War department. In 1870 he graduated

from the law school of Columbia college, and

Mr. B. H. Warner, which lasted until 1878. He

object intended for the improvement of the

city, especially in the erection of houses and

hearty, and of that energy and vim that tell in

make him an authority in matters of real estate,

customers. He has always taken an active in-

Rust & Hungerford.

graduated last year. After conducting a suc-

cessful business on his own account for some

time at 1008 F street northwest a partnership

was formed with Mr. T. W. Hungerford, and

E. A. M'INTIRE.

his line of business.

H. L. RUST.

they removed to their

present location on 14th

street, where they

found much needed

increased facilities for

transacting their busi-

ness, and where a large

increase of work and

Mr. Hungerford, the

junior member, was

born in this city. In

1865 he entered busi-

ness with a prominent

a-half years. Early in

mercantile house and there remained for over twenty-three and a-half years

THE STAR to reach the people.

J. L. WHITTINGTON.

Gen. Cameron, then Sec-

retary of War, military

store-keeper, and or-

dered to Pittsburg.

office. Mr. Herron moved

DANIEL RAMEY.

He is a native of Somer-

set county, Pa., and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college,

Lancaster, and of the

theological seminary at

Mercersburg, Pa. After

a successful career as

principal of Westmore-

this year he resigned T. W. HUNGERFORP.

his position and entered the real estate busi-

ness with Mr. Rust, who had had several

years' experience in this line. The firm stands

high in the community and with their brother

brokers, and they have an abiding faith in the

future of Washington. They are firm believers

in judicious advertising, and in the efficacy of

A. P. Hill & Co.

Mr. J. Loring Whittington, the representa-

early age his parents re-moved to Washington,

and he was placed in the

public schools, where he

was educated. When

but fifteen years of age

he entered the book

store of Mohun Bros.,

for nine years, when he

embarked in the same

F. Paret. The new firm

business with Mr. John

prospered, and Mr. Whittington purchased

Mr. Paret's interest and

conducted the business

and remained with them

tive of the firm of A. P. Hill & Co., is a Bosto-

on his own account for two years, when, seeing

an opportunity to enter the real estate busi-ness, sold out his store and formed a partner-

Herron & Ramey.

moted four times, and was one of the chiefs

Mr. Daniel Ramey was born in Indiana, Pa.

estate business in 1886, and the following year

John O. Johnson.

Among the more-recently established real-

estate men of Washington there is none with

brighter prospects than Mr. John O. Johnson.

from his pleasant home JNO. O. JOHNSON.

ssociated himself with Mr. W. W. Herron.

contractor there.

At the breaking out of

war he enlisted in the

army, and served as a

commissioned officer.

When the war closed Mr.

Ramey returned home

and entered into mer-

cantile business. He has

twice been elected to the

Pennsylvania legislature

as representative of his

native county. In Feb-

ruary, 1879, Mr. Ramey

eceived an appointment

n the Treasury depart-

ment. While in office

he took up the study of

law, and entered the

National Law college,

the District bar. Mr. Rantey entered the real

resources came.

THE STAR.

to the columns of THE STAR, and says that in his experience nine out of ten bring customers. Staley & Barker. This is another of the recently-formed partvar he came to Washugton, entered a com-

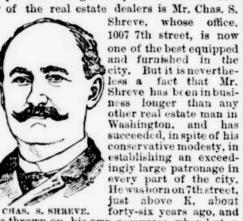
30

ury department and THOS. J. STALEY. four years later graduated at the Columbian law school. He resigned in 1872 and went to Kansas where he practiced law for eight years. Beturning to this city in 1880 he held a position in the Interior department until 1886, when he engaged in the real estate business at 1213 F street. After three years of successful work in this line he formed a partnership last April with Mr. A. F.

terest in the work of the several charitable or-Barker. ganizations of the city, and has for over twenty-five years held offices and labored efficiently in the Masonic and other orders and in the Methodist church. Like other successyoung his parents moved ful men in business Mr. McIntire attributes to Fall River, Mass., much of his success to judicious advertising in where he learned the trade of a millwright. On the breaking out of the war he was one of This firm has a cozy and well-appointed the first to enlist, being office. No. 624 14th street, between F and G mustered in April 14, streets, where the partners are kept busy by | 1861, for three years, in their hosts of friends. the seventh Massachusetts regiment. He was Although the firm is a in the army two years; comparatively new one, both members are was on the Orange and

A. F. BARKER. Long bridge. At the close of war he went south and entered the hotel business, and was for a number of years connected with the National cemetery, of Fredricksburg, Va. About eighteen or twenty years ago he came to Washington and worked at carpentering and stairbuilding for quite a while. He then went into building operations, mostly in South Washington, and built about one hundred houses, after which he went over into Virginia and bought a tract of land, now called Ivanwold, one of the most beautiful spots around Washington, over-

Mr. Chas. S. Shreve. Owing to his modesty and retiring disposition the public do not generally know that the nestor of the real estate dealers is Mr. Chas. S.



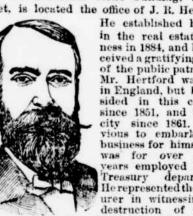
teous and polite manner, and the third an ap-preciation of the immense advantage of having access to such a mouthpiece as the advertising columns of THE STAR, which he uses freely.

is a quiet man, who has an eye always out for ship with Mr. A. P. Hill. He has now been in a good investment. He is comparatively young, and has built up a large business during the

the real estate business for nearly five years and enjoys the confidence of a large clientage. | three years that he has and during the late war served a term of enlistregiment. After disbureau, and continued

relations. This position CHAS. A. SHIELDS. he also resigned in April, 1886, to enter the real estate business. Mr. Shields has made a specialty of real estate in the eastern section of the city, and for the last four years has been a director in investment companies which have done much to improve that portion of the city. He, like most of his colleagues in the business, see the necessity of advertising to insure any life to the traffic of real estate, and his good judgment leads him to place his announcements where they will do the most goodin the columns of this paper.

J. R. Hertford. In the handsome stone building, 1419 G street, is located the office of J. R. Hertford.



J. R. HERTFORD. States securities, and also held a position in the cash-room. He has a good knowledge of real estate values, and his judgment is relied upon by his customers. He has been concerned in several large transacfrom which he was grad- tions. Mr. Hertford is a national bank agent uated and admitted to and the president of the Hartford Loan and the District bar. Mr. Savings association of the District and of the Manhattan Life Insurance company of New York. He is well aware of the advantages of newspaper advertising, especially in The STAR.

Affairs in Prince George's County.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. HYATTSVILLE. June 6. A Prince George's physician says he will vouch for the fact that the seventeen-year locusts are with us again this spring in considerable numbers, regardless of the fact that a report to that effect seems to come every year. — The houses in Bladensburg have been undergoing a general airing and drying-out process since the flood. In some of them fires have been kept up constantly, but having been under water for forty-eight hours, it will be some time before they will be safe habitations. their occupants are still with the friends with whom they took refuge when driven from home by the water.—A fisherman here says carp that were left in them when the recent high water receded, and that numbers of them are being caught by the people living along the river.—The school board has ordered a in Norristown, Pa., and came to Washington to engage in the insurance and real-estate business. His investments for himself and his friends proving successful, he has recently, in connection with Mr. Samuel W. Curriden, purchased the Campbell property at College standard the Campbe county teachers' institute to be held in Marl----County Superintendent Stone is making his semi-annual visitations of the schools in

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE SOME FINE IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON IN AND

The recent purchase by Hon. S. S. Cox of the stone residence No. 1 Dupont Circle included the yard at the side of the house, which extends back to 20th street. This was one reason why Mr. Cox bought back his old house, for it minister to Turkey he was occupying this house, which he had then recently purchased. He sold it to Mr. Padelford, furniture and all, for \$50,000, and when he bought it back he paid \$40,000, without the farniture. Upon his return from Turkey, and also to his old seat in Congress and a residence in this city he purchased ground adjoining his former residence. where he built the elegant house which he now occupies. In order to avoid having his neighbor some day or other build up the side yard to his old house and thus shut off the light from his present residence, he decided to become his own neighbor, as far, at least, as the ownership of the property was concerned. He now controls both properties, and, as the 20th-street front of the side yard is of no special benefit to either house, he is having plans prepared for the erection of a house on that portion of the lot. The rest of the side yard will be divided between Mr. Cox and his neighbor. and, as they are on very good terms with each other, Mr. Cox's peace of mind is not likely to be disturbed. His neighbor on the south, Senator Hearst, is having very extensive alterations and changes made in the house, which as the home of Secretary Fairchild was one of the social centers during the last administration.

ENLARGING THE METROPOLITAN CLUB HOUSE. Plans have been prepared by Mr. Potter, a New York architect, for an addition to the ciub house of the Metropolitan club. It is proposed to occupy the space between the present house and the Bachelor flats, on the west, with the new addition. While the new part will be not very large, yet it will add considerably to the present size of the rooms and will also proadditional rooms, which are greatly vide

just north of Scott circle, is constantly receiving additions. The stately residence of Mr. A. T. Britton has just been completed, having There is a vacant lot between these houses. upon which is now being built a residence for Mr. J. Fairfield Carpenter, a wealthy gentleman who has been living in Germany for some struction of the house will be somewhat of a novelty in this city. It will be white Indiana The entire front will be elaborately carved. There will be a spacious interior which will be finished in hard wood. The ceiling of the dining-room will be sixteen feet high, of cove shape, and paneled in quartered oak. The oak wainscoting, eight feet high, will have a broad band of carving around the top. establishing an exceed-ingly large patronage in tion of three houses on 16th street, which Mr. Carpenter desires to build as an investment.

BUSINESS ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE The west side of Connecticut avenue between K and M streets is gradually being transformed into a business street. A number of stores owners of property are contemplating improvement of a similar character. The residence oca branch store a few doors below. Mr. John Drew, is to be enlarged and improved. The owners, Messrs. Dulaney and Whiting, have had plans prepared by Mr. Wm. M. Poindexter, architect, and when the work is completed, the remodeled building will present a handsome appearance.

erection of two small store buildings for the same gentlemen on the ground immediately to the north of the drug store. A lot owned by Mr. William F. Mattingly on the same side of Connecticut avenue is also to be improved by a small store building, which will be erected from feel for a change of amusement in the line of from the west after a long absence.—Mrs. plans prepared by Mr. Poindexter. What is known as the Casino property, on the west side of the avenue, between K and L streets, is still unimproved. The owners some time ago contemplated the erection of a number of store buildings. It is probable that something of the kind will be done before long.

cently built by Mr. W. C. Hill.

avenue and Connecticut avenue, in Washington heights. A number of improvements are in progress in this locality, including the fine residences of Prof. C. V. Riley and Admiral Quackenbush. These houses have been described in THE STAR. The residence of Mr. Frank Presbrey, which stands in the line of the proposed extension of Connecticut avenue. and which has not been fully completed, will be removed farther back to a lot near the residence of Mr. S. W. Woodward.

MR. FRED PONDORFF'S RESIDENCE. Mr. Fred G. Porndoff has purchased a lot on Hillyer Place, and will build a cozy and very artistic dwelling from designs by T. F. Schneider, the architect. It will be three stories high and will stand at the corner of an alley, giving the advantages of light for a large square stair. case hall. The front of the house to the parior sills is to be brown stone, and there will be a stone porch with steps at one side. The first story of the circular bay will be stone, and the second story of the bay will be a very handsome copper design. The front terminates with a gable and high slate roof. The interior finish will be equally as artistic as the exterior. SOME NEW HOUSES.

week the erection for a chent of ten threestory and basement brick dwellings on the west side of 15th street, above K street northwest. The houses will be complete in every respect. They will also commence the erection on A street, between 2d and 3d streets northeast, of seven dwellings similar to those they are now finishing on the same street. The same firm are building for private use a large stable, 28x50, in square 518, between 4th and 5th, G and H streets northwest. They propose to erect on the 5th street front of the lot two fourstory dwellings, which, when completed, will make a handsome improvement.

Live and Learn. From the Terre Haute Express.

If a woman would believe less of what a man tells her before marriage, and more of what he tells her afterward, the wedded state would be a much more harmonious affair.

Why He Chewed Coffee. From the Denver Times. Miss De Pink-"I will be so glad when

George and I are married, and he can have a home of his own." Friend-"He boards now, I suppose."

"Yes, and such a time he must have. Even The sporting world will watch with interest

been found, composed as they are of numerous vegetables so combined that each multiplies the vegetables so combined that each multiplies are virtues of the rest. They never can do any harm. Their action is always the same, no matter how long or in what doses they are taken. They purge away the waste particles of the system. They long or in what doses they are taken. They purge away the waste particles of the system. They recruit the animal vigor and arrest the progress of decay. They purify the blood. They stimulate the liver. They invigorate digestion. They open the pores. They make the bowels do the work of the kidneys, thus giving those organs an ofttimes needed rest. One or two at night for a week will demonstrate their power and is generally sufficient to cure ordinary diseases. OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Some Popular Games From a Specta-

tor's Standpoint. CRICKET, BASE-BALL, FOOT-BALL, TENNIS AND LA-CROSSE CONSIDERED AND COMPARISONS DRAWN-CRICKET IN AMERICA AND BASE-BALL IN EU-ROPE-TENNIS NOT A SPECTATORS' GAME.

In the matter of athletic sports there are always two sides to be considered, the players and the spectators, for games of athletic skill have nowadays become as much entertainments as pastimes. Therefore it is that there is more popular interest in, more real enthusiasm over sports that give the on-lookers excitive enjoyment generally than in contests of skill where the play is of such a close, technical character that only players themselves understand and appreciate their good qualities. The fate of cricket here and base ball in England is a it for support of the ruin of this once promimarked example of the tendency of national taste in this respect. Cricket is full of close points, and the play is of a peculiar character that has never caught the general attention of the sport-loving public on this side of the water, while in England it always draws a crowd. Considered on an essentially American tributed largely for this cause. This morning basis cricket is "too slow," meaning that the plays in the game do not offer sufficient variety of interest or foundation for excitement. Monotony is the death of interest, but cricket seems to possess the additional fault of being played so far away from the spectators that the fine work of the bowier and of the batsman in defending his wicket is lost. ADVANTAGES OF BASE BALL.

Base ball seems to offer every advantage to the spectator. The play is rapid, and there are now but few long waits. The element of ex citement is amply supplied in those moments when the difference of a ball's width in any to this the American public have grown up with the game and have developed with it, see ing its growth from the old game of "two old committee of prominent citizens appeared becat," where the runner was hit by the ball, to fore them to-day to urge, in the interest of the the present stage .. scientific work, through the various degrees of slow pitching, swift underhand pitching, under shoulder throwing. and finally full, free throws straight from the shoulder. THE EVOLUTION OF THE GAME

has been marked, but so slowly was it accomplished that the world of spectators did not fully appreciate the great change that finally took place, and now the public is up to the game, interested in every point, awake to every possibility, ready to yell when the occasion warrants, and to sigh and say unmentionable words when misfortune falls. As a matter of fact, it would be difficult to establish any new or old sport in this country that would draw the crowds or sustain the interest that base ball does, although in some sections this sport is slightly overshadowed by local preferences for cricket or foot ball.

The latter sport possesses all the necessary elements to excite and interest spectators, and indeed is a strong candidate for favors alongside of what has been dubbed the "national game." It has, however, one or two objectionable features that have brought it into disrepute. First of all the game-the Rugby or running game, which is played here almost entirelyis essentially rough, and several severe accidents occur each season. Then the play known as the "scrimmage." when at least half of the twenty-two players are struggling for the possession of the ball, makes it impossible for the onlooker to see what is actually done in what is really the most exciting part of the game. The operations of "lining-up" and 'snapping-back" make uninteresting waits that detract from the general interest. LAWN TENNIS.

Base ball undoubtedly cannot last forever as a leading sport, although it has a strong and long lease of life. Yet there are many people tiring of it now, and looking around for other games-not to play, but to watch, for, as before mentioned, in the matter of athletic the players and the spectators. Lawn tennis— or tennis for short—has secured a great hold on the people of the eastern section of the country, but only as a players' game. It can country, but only as a players' game. It can never be so popularized as to become a draw- Etta Mathias, of Mechanicstown, this county, ing card for great crowds under the most have been built there recently and several favorable circumstances. The recent tournament of the Southern lawn tennis association, held in this city, exemplified that fact, for cupied by the late Mr. Spaulding is being remod- although there was some of the best talent in cupied by the late Mr. Spaulding is being remodeled for store purposes and will be occupied by Mr. Geo. E. Kennedy, the grocer, who now has a tract more than a small handful of spectators place a few days ago. The bride's father perany day. The game is extremely monotonous to H. Magruder, the grocer, has a branch store the watcher, and the plays are all very much in the same block. The old building at the alike. It is only occasionally that a pretty the watcher, and the plays are all very much northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and L stroke or a long rally draws forth applause, street, occupied by the drug store of Mr. John and never does the pulse of the on-looker quicken beyond its normal gait because a close point is in play. Of course, to the players themselves this is different, indeed, and for them there is no more charming game in existence. But as a form of entertainment lawn | last night at the home of the bride, near this tennis is not a success.

LACROSSE IN VIEW. There is a sport in sight, an old and respected sport, a native of this continent, probably here when Columbus discovered America, further introduction, but it should be briefly habitants of America, and was first brought to the notice of white men as a sport by its play by the Iroquois Indians in Canada. It is like football in its elements of counting and play and like tennis in its method of handling the ball. That is the game is to drive a ball between the be touched by the hands, being carried on or thrown from a long stick bent at the top like a bishop's crosier, and the hook strung loosely several inches long.

POINTS OF THE GAME.

The game is full of running, which, indeed, forms the main feature of the play. Great skill is obtainable in handling the "crosse," catching a ball in swift motion, twisting it out of reach of an opponent, throwing it high or low over the heads of the crowd, in fact making the sticks supply the place of hands. There are about as many men on each side as in foot bail, perhaps less, placed about the same. The excitement in lacrosse is continuous and great. A good thrower gets the ball and, by a neat turn of his wrist, sends it spinning through the air towards the other goal. A skillful player jumps forward as it falls and catches it dexterously in his net, starting forward with the speed of a deer, with the entire opposing field charging down on him from all directions. He dodges one and another, this way and that, always gain-ing, until he is effectually blocked, and his opponent scoops the ball out of the net with his crosse. before it can be thrown, and is off in the oppo-site direction like a flash. Or, maybe the first runner, finding himself at bay, tosses the ball back to another, who has a clearer field, and the latter starts in another effort. There is ample chance for strategy, and tricks to deceive opponents abound. For instance, a player will exchange the ball to a partner quickly, and both will start out at a dead run, one pretending to have the ball, the other seemingly running to help his brother, and when the crowd has caught their man they find that he was the wrong one, and that the bali has been thrown through the goal and a point won. CODE OF CALLS.

Captains have cries to their men, signals of of instruction or warning, a code of calls is used, and the most perfect team-work is possible. The entire game is motion, activity, life, with the shouts of the players stirring the blood of their watchers to a point of excited interest seldom attained in the veins of spectators of an athletic game. The sport is simple, the rules are few, the play is gentle and rarely causes accidents, and the capabilities of the game allow considerable science, so that, taken altogether, lacrosse is eminently fitted to become more generally played and more nu-merously attended than it has heretofore. THE NORTHERN AND EASTERN COLLEGES have done much during the past two or three

years to popularize the game, and there is in progress this season an interesting contest between several college clubs. There has never been a game played in this city, but it is safe to predict that once having been seen it would be a success. BASE BALL IN EUROPE.

the pools along the Potomac are filled with their coffee can't be anything but hot water the efforts to transplant base ball into English soil, for the failure of cricket to become "the rage" here has rather given strength to the idea that the English will feel like retaliating on our national game. The French—who, indeed, seem to care but little as a nation for field sports—took absolutely no interest in the game, as played in Paris last winter by the tourists, and all hope of getting Johnny Crapaud to don a catcher's mask is lost.

> The Golden Rule. Judge-"Is there any reason why I shall not pronounce sentence upon you?" Prisoner—"No; do by me just as you would do by yourself were you in my position."

LATE MARYLAND NEWS.

Reminders of the Great Flood-Weddings-Deaths-Educational Matters, etc. Correspondence of the EVENING STAR. FREDERICK. Mp., June 5. The weather in this section remains gloomy,

with frequent showers, greatly interfering with the work of restoring to a habitable state the desolated region along the valley of the Potoremind the people who depended largely upon nent source of income. The destitute and All mail matter of a personal nature should be so needy inhabitants of Point of Rocks, Knoxville, Weverton, Berlin, Sandy Hook and Harper's Ferry are furnished with supplies each day by the people of Frederick, who have conan entire car load of goods was sent from here The greatest need is for provisions and eat-

Catoctin furnace to the Western Maryland road at Mechanicstown, was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The Junior fire company has appointed Gen. John A. Steiner, Jas. P. Perry, and Jas, Gilbert a committee to draft resolu-tions on the death of Henry Goldenberg, who was drowned at Johnstown. Pa. The board of county commissioners have been in special sesplay may change the entire result. In addition | sion for two days past endeavoring to devise a means for the restoration of the county bridges that were swept away by the flood. A business community, the immediate reconstruction of the county bridge over the Liberty and Georgetown turnpike. A number of prominent bridge builders are here in bridge interests. Col. L. V. Baughman and a party of friends were on board the Chesapeake Ohio canal company's pay-boat, Maryland, above Point of Rocks, when the storm of Friday evening was at the worst, and witnessed part of the destruction of the canal. Jos. O. Baker, one of the principal owners of the massive iron turnpike bridge across the Potomac at Point of Rocks, with a party of friends, stood on top of the Baltimore and Ohio tunnel Saturday night and witnessed the destruction of the bridge, span after span, until the four on the Virginia side had gone. Wm. Miller, of Rocky Ridge, was compelled to seek the top of a pine tree to escape the flood, and remained in that position for eighteen hours. The proprietors of Shriner's mill, at Ceresville, will lose \$2,500. J. J. Beall, a store-keeper at Greenfield Mills, will Tose \$2,000. The contractors for the new iron bridge across the Potomac at Point of Rocks four varies of Market Potomac at Point of Rocks four varies of Horstord's Acid Phosphates, small. Horstord's Acid Phosphates, large. Potomae at Point of Rocks, with a party of the Potomac at Point of Rocks, four spans of which were swept away, to-day decided to rebuild the bridge at their own expense, to be completed in ninety days. The Pennsylvania railroad is now open to Walkerville, seven miles from here, and will be open through to Frederick by Saturday morning. At Shookstown and Wolfsville, this county, the flood destroyed everything in its path. At Mechanicstown the losses will aggregate \$20,000. The Adams Express company is employing a four-house team to convey its matter from the Pennsylvania railroad station at Walkerville to this city.

> WEDDINGS. Miss Eula R. Burgen, daughter of B. W. W. Burgen, of Liberty copper mine, this county. was married this week to Mr. J. Nelson Baird, of Virginia. The Rev. Osborne Ingle, rector of All Saints P. E. church here, officiated. The | Wi newly-wedded couple came to Frederick and took a train over the Baltimore and Ohio for the southern cities. Edward Payne, son of Joseph F. Payne, of

Edward Payne, son of Joseph F. Payne, of Frederick, will be married in Baltimore next Wednesday to Miss Laura Martin, of the latter Williams (County Strength.) sports there are two sides to be considered, Wednesday to Miss Laura Martin, of the latter place. The ceremony will take place in the Wi ption church. Clarence, L. Hartsock, a well-known insur-

> in the Lutheran church, at that place. Rev. Lloyd E. Coblentz, of Middletown, this county, and Miss Minnie Apple, daughter of Rev. Thomas Apple, president of Franklin and formed the ceremony. The wedding was

> largely attended and was very fashionable in all its details. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Boston and other eastern points. They will reside on their return at Altoona, Magistrate J. Henry Stokes, of Emitsburg, this county, and Miss Carrie Kefauver, of Harmony Grove, this county, were married

city. The Rev. E. A. Erchbach, of Frederick, performed the ceremony.

PERSONAL. Henry Angell has arrived at his home in

Bruceville, this county, after an absence of two feel for a change of amusement in the line of athletics, and to rival even base ball in its hold Luther Kulhman and Misses Eliza Hardt and on excitement-loving people. Its name is Lovie Englbrecht are in Baltimore as delegates lacrosse, and generally speaking it needs no from the Lutheran church here to the state convention of the Women's Home and Foreign characterized as a field game played with a Missionary society.—Rev. Dr. Geo. Diehl, of a ball. It originated among the aboriginal intending the annual meeting of the board of directors of Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa. Rev. Dr. Bergstresser, of Middletown, will to-morrow attend the meeting of the board of directors of the Lutheran Lutheran That is the game is to drive a ball between the goals of the opposing sides, but the ball cannot Dr. Wm. H. Purnell, principal of the Frederick Female seminary, is enjoying a visit from his daughter and Dr. Caroline M. Purnell, of the Women's Medical college, Philadelphia. --Margie Schley, daughter of Gilmer Schley, a prominent resident of Frederick, fell down an open cellar-way on East Patrick street to-day and sustained severe injuries.— Miss Katie Tabler, of Washington, is the guest of relatives here. Miss Katie Hopkins, of Washington, who has been visiting the Hon, F. T. Nelson here, has returned home. Major Cozzens and wife, see Chine. of the Salvation Army, Pittsburg division, and formerly of Frederick and Washington, will sail for Europe next week. CONTEST FOR POSSESSION OF CHILDREN.

In the circuit court for Frederick county yesterday, the habeas corpus case of Lewis H. Staup against his wife, Caroline Staup, was heard and concluded. Staup some time ago obtained a divorce from his wife and afterward petitioned for the custody of his children. The case was decided in favor of the plaintiff. DEATHS.

George V. Smith, widely known throughout this county, died at his home, near Ceresville, last night of heart disease. He dropped dead upon the floor. The deceased was fixty-four years old.—Mrs. Julia A. hildebrand, mother of Lewis H. Hildebrand, a well-known grocer of Frederick, died last night at her home near Hawsorville, aged eighty-four years. EDUCATIONAL.

Miss Maggie Osler, of Mechanicstown, this county, a student of Lutherville seminary, has been awarded the gold medal for being best in elocution. Miss Eva L. Shafer, daughter of Peter Shafer, of Middletown, graduated at the Maryland institute, Baltimore, last night, and received the medal of honor for highest average in the full course of four years. The board of county school commissioners

are making preparations to build a number of new school houses in this county. Yesterday they visited Mt. Pleasant and selected a site there for a school for colored pupils and surveyed two sites for a school for white pupils. SHOT BY A WOMAN. Geo. Diggs, colored, of New Market, this

county, was skylarking with a female companion in that neighborhood the other day. The woman became angry and picking up a loaded shot gun fired the contents at Diggs. The shot took effect in the victim's right arm, inflicting severe injuries. MISCELLANEOUS.

G. S. Griffith, president, and Lewis F. Zinkhan, agent, of the Maryland prisoners' aid association, paid their annual visit to the public institutions of Frederick county a few days ago. * * * The annual examination of the colored teachers of the Frederick county public schools took place yesterday and to-day at the court house here, under the supervision of Examiner Glenn H. Worthington and his assis ant, Mr. J. O. Holty. There were twelve appli cants, and all of them made good averages. Prof. James A. Mitchell, who has charge of the Prof. James A. Mitchell, who has charge of the observatory at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emitaburg, this county, states that on the night of January 2 he observed a meteor of great size and brilliancy pass over the heavens, between the constellations Corona, Borealis and Centaurus. Frederick Shafer, of Berlin, this county, was struck in the head Saturday last by a large stone thrown by an unknown enemy. a large stone, thrown by an unknown enemy, and is in a critical condition. The Frederick City Young Men's Christian association will celebrate the Fourth of July with a program of athletic sports at the Fair grounds.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Owner and Proprietor of

THE RECAMIER TOILET PREPARATIONS AND

RECAMIER MFG. CO. 52 and 54 Park Place, New York City.

TO THE PUBLIC

On TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1889, I resumed entire control and management of the above-named company.

President Recamier Mfg. Co

DRUGGISTS UNDER MASONIC TEMPLE Corner 9th and F sts. n.w., Are Retailing at Actual Wholesale Prices, as shown by

dozen 1-grain Capsuses ozen Z-grain Capsules... o Z-grain Capsules..... grain Capsules... 100 3-grain Capsules.
1 dezen 5-grain Capsules.
100 3-grain Capsules.
100 6-grain Capsules.
Weightman.
The best Triple Extracts in bulk

Allcock's Porons Plasters grman Porous Plasters, 10c.; 3 for. Ayer's Sarsaparilla..... Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Cherry Pectora Ayer's Hair Victor Ayer's Cathartic Pills Bay Rum, Imported, large bottles Boymine, large size. Benson's Capcine Plasters, Lie.; 2 for. Williams' Rheumatic Plasters Cuticura Soup ..

Hoff's Malt (Eisper's)... Hanson's Corn Salve, 9c., Iron Bitters, per Bottle. Mellin's Food, per Bottle, Nestie's Milk Food.

Pear's Soap, per Cake. Pond's Extract, per Bottle. Priso's Cough syrup. Prussian Cough Syrup. tt's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil rant's Seltzer Aperient.....

Handoline is unequaled as a beautifier of the com-plexion: an indispensible requisite to the Ladies Toilet; it renders the skin white, smooth and soft, and

prevents chapping. Every lady should use it. bottle, 25c.

Rheumaigia, an infallible external remedy for Neu-ralgia, Headache and Toothache. It never fails to give immediate relief in the most obstinate cases. Give it a trial. 25c. PRESCRIPTIONS Our prices for prescriptions have been reduced in proportion to other goods. We use only the purest drugs and chemicals from the most reliable manufacturers. We cheerfully finite a careful inspection of this department by the physicians.

The proportion of the physicians.

Don't mistake the place-THE TEMPLE DRUG STORE, under Masonic Temple, corner ith and F sta. mh28-eo F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., Proprietors.

PAST ALL PRECEDENT. OVER TWO MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. place Semi-Annually, June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange-ments for all the monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louissana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselven, and that the same are conducted with honesty, Jairness, and in good forth loward at parties, and we authorize the Com-pany to use this certificate, with face similes of our sig-natures attached, in its advertisements."

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay rizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries wh

MAMMOTH DRAWING AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1889.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000. 100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars: Halves \$20 Quarters, \$10; Eighths, \$5; Twentieths, \$2; Fortieth \$1. LIST OF PRIZES.

PRIZE OF \$600,000 is. APPROXIMATION PRIZES Prizes of \$1,000 are.....

100 Prizes of 800 are... TWO NUMBER TERMINALS. 3144 Prizes amounting to AGENTS WANTED.

For CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your restauence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full studyers. IMPORTANT.

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orlean

By ordinary letter, containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postm Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency t NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, "REMEMBER that the payment of prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New

Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognize in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imit ONE DOLLAR is the price of the sm

or fraction of a Ticket ISSUED BY US in any Draw ing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle. my15-was5w

GET THE BEST.

THE CONCORD HARNESS

497 Penn. sve., adjoining National Hotel

Trunks and Satchels of best makes at low pr

CHAS. PISCHER'S.

THE CELLULOID TRUSS
and can be worn while inthing
lator sale at

he attributes his success in life in a large measure to The Star.

E. A. McIntire.

One of the best known of Washington's real estate brokers is Edwin A. McIntire, whose

office, at No. 918 F, was among the first located | desiring to have suburban homes with abundon that street. His ance of ground. Mr. Johnson will remove earlier days were spent with his family to College Park in a few weeks. earlier days were spent in Philadelphia, where He has no doubt whatever that one of the strongest causes of his success has been his judicious use of the press to show folks what his father was well known for many years he has to sell. He confines his advertisements in connection with the Pennsylvania institute for the blind. He graduated from high school of that city and then entered a conveyancing and real estate office there. Shortly after the breaking out of the

petitive examination

and was appointed to a clerkship in the office

His long experience

men of large business

experience and sound

Mr. H. L. Rust, the

senior member of the

firm, was born in West-

moreland county, Va.,

and came to this city

some years since and

entered a real estate

office, at the same

time pursuing a course

of study at the Na-

tional University law

school, from which he

a

of Secretary Stanton,

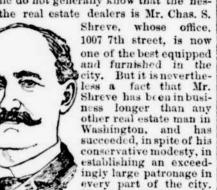
nerships in the real estate field. Mr. T. J. Staley was born in Marion county, Ohio, in 1833, and graduated at the Ohio Wesleyan university. At the age of nineteen he went to Iowa, and assisted in the organization of Tama county of that state. He built the first dwelling in Toledo, the county seat, and was the first treasurer and recorder of the county. He served during the war and lost his left arm

in the service. In 1865 he was appointed to a clerkship in the Treas-

Mr. Barker was born in Newport, R. I., in 1843, coming from one of the oldest families of the state. When quite

Alexandria railroad, and went over with the first train that crossed the

looking the whole city. Nine months ago he embarked in the real estate business, and this spring was appointed one of the assessors of the District. With his practical knowledge of the builders' art and his keen acquaintance with the values of Washington property, Mr. Barker has a combination of talent that well fits him for his chosen career and redounds to the interests of his patrons. The firm, too, realizes the advantages of advertising, and always patronizes the columns of THE STAR.

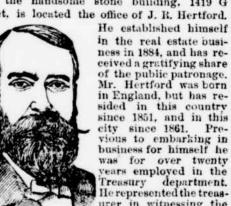


CHAS, S. SHREVE. forty-six years ago, and was thrown on his own resources when but a small boy. He picked his way from one thing nian by birth. At an to another, always making friends, until about 1867, when he received an appointment as con-stable and collector for the District, and in the same year, having obtained the collection of rents for several property-owners, he opened a real estate office at 1125 7th street. When the time came when his business justified and demanded the change he opened his present office. a square below. The office is fitted with a handsome banking counter and other appurtenances of a well-arranged establishment. There are several factors in the success of this "selfmade man," as he can truly be termed. One is a strict business temperament, another a cour-

Charles A. Shields

He thinks advertising in THE STAR a sure way been dealing in land and to bring good results, and attributes much of houses. Mr. Shields was his success to his judicious advertising in that | born in New York city, Mr. W. W. Herron is a Penusylvanian by ment as a private soldier in a New York volunteer birth, having been born at Newville, in that state. In 1861 Mr. Herron was appointed by charge from the service he was appointed an agent in the freedman's in that capacity several years. Later he served in the Treasury department a number of years.

and resigned to take all position with the Senate committee on foreign



ceived a gratifying share of the public patronage. Mr. Hertford was born in England, but has resided in this country since 1851, and in this city since 1861. Previous to embarking in business for himself he was for over twenty years employed in the Treasury department. He represented the treasurer in witnessing the destruction of United

The Erection of Handsome City and Suburban Homes.

GRADUALLY ENCROACHING ON THE BESIDENCES-OUTSIDE OF THE CITY.

will be remembered that when he was appointed

DR. BURNETT'S DINING-ROOM. The dining-room in the residence of Dr. Swan M. Burnett, on Massachusetts avenue, between 17th and 18th streets, is being enarged by the addition of a very graceful circular bay window. The window, which will be quite a large one, will be filled with white leaded glass from special designs prepared by the architects, Messrs. Hornblower and Marshall. The room when completed will be rather odd in shape, but it will be adapted for entertaining large dinner parties. A HANDSOME STONE RESIDENCE.

The group of fine residences on 16th street, preceded by a few months the building of the spacious home of Gen. N. L. Jeffries. years past, but now proposes to have a home in this city. The material used in the conime stone, and the architect. Mr. H. T. E. Wendell, has prepared an effective design. There will be two arches in the first story, and coming out from these a balcony with an open loggia in the second story. The stone forming the story above will be laid in diaper pattern.

Mr Poindexter is also preparing plans for the

SOME SUBURBAN HOMES. A pretty suburban house is to be built by Capt. Coltin, in University park, just west of 14th street extended. The plans are being prepared by Wm. M. Poindexter, architect. The upper part of the house will be of wood and the lower part of brick. On the opposite ide of the street are the residences of Mr. Justice Woods and Justice Harlan, and in the to the shank, forming a slightly baggy net immediate vicinity are the fine residences re-

Another pretty suburban residence will be built for Col. Rhett at the corner of California

Messrs. King and Emmons will begin next

What Brandreth's Pills Do. In BRANDRETH'S PILLS the true life medicine has mac river from Point of Rocks to Harper's Ferry. Several days of sunshine would be very welcome to the homeless people, but in spite of the adverse elements they are picking up courage to pursue the work of restoration. The wrecked property of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company and Chesapeake and Ohio canal is being cleared away, but the wreck of the canal will remain for an indefinite time to

INCIDENTS OF THE FLOOD

HARRIET HUBBARD AVER.

here come to the surface every day. The Mo-F. S. WILLIAMS & Co. nocacy Valley railroad, which extends from